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PLIZE.
I hate a fli.
A fli is got no manners.
He aint no gentleman.
He's a introdus, don't send in no kard, nor
ax a interduksun, nor don't knock at the
front door, and nuber, nuber thix utakin off
his hat.

First thing you kno he is in bed with you,
and up go nose—the wia the wants that, is a
misty—and he invites hisself to breakfast and
sets down in yore butler's thout breshing his
pans.
He helps himself to sugar and meat, and me-
lassis, and bread, and pesures, and vinney—
anything, and don't wait for no invitashun.
He's got a good appytite, and jist as sun eat,
one thing as another.

Taint no use to challenge him for takin lib-
ties; he keeps up a hostil correspondance with
you, whether or not, and shoot hisself at you
like a bullet, and he nuber misses, nuber.
He'll kiss yore wife 20 times a day, and zizz
and zoo, and ridikule you if you say a word,
and he'd rather you'd slap him than not,
ecz, he's a dodger uv the dodgerist kind.
Every time you slap, you dont slap him, but
slaps yorelf, and he zizzes and pints the biez
leg uv skorn at you till he aggravates you to
distrackshun.

He glories in a lightin every pop on the is-
ack, and of what you drue him from, which
pruces the intushun to teze you. Don't tell me
he aint got no mind; he knows what he is af-
ter. He's got sense and too much uv it, tho
he nuber went to skool a day in his life except
in a sug dish.

He's a mean, malignant, owdashus, premed-
itated cuss.
His mother never paddled him with a slip-
per in her life. His morals wuz niglektd,
and he lacks good deal uv humilitty mietly.
He aint bashful a bit, and I doubts if he
blushes ofting.

In fack, he wuz nuber fotch up a tall.
He was born full grown; he don't git old—
nether things gets old, but he nuber gits old—
and he is impudent and mischevus to the day
uv his detb.

He droopz in cold wether, and you kin
wash him on a winder pain, but you've jist
put yore finger in it. He cums again next
year, and a heep mo with him. Taint no use.
One fli to a family might be for amusement,
but the good uv so meny fli I be dox of I
kin see; kin you?

I has thot much about fliz, and I has
notist how ofting they stop in thar devility to
comb thar heads and scratch thar nose with
thar fourlegs, and gouze thar armpits under
thar wings, and the top uv thar wings with
thar hind legs.

And my kaudid opinyon ar, that fliz is
lowzy; it eeches all the time, is misberal,
and that makes me bad-temperd, and want
to make other peopl misberal too.

Et that aint the drossy uv fliz, I give it
up.
Thars no need to his periods, but he nuber
cums to a full stop. Such handrit is dize-
greable.

He's a artiss, but his fresheo and his wall
paper I don't admier. Thar's too much
sameness in his patterns. His spee is the
only spes that don't help the eyes. You
can't see throu um, and you don't want too.

I hate a fli.
Durn a fli.
"THE CROWNING INFAMY."—In the House
of Representatives on Friday, a bill was reported
by Mr. Bingham "to regulate the mode of de-
termining the ratification of amendments to the
Constitution," the rules were suspended, and
the bill was passed under the lash.

The first section of Bingham's bill makes it
the duty of the Governor of each State whose
Legislature shall have ratified a proposed
amendment, to certify forthwith such ratification
to the U. S. Secretary of State. Think of that!
The Federal Congress prescribing duties for the
Governor of a State! What would Madi-
son, or Jefferson, or Hamilton, or Patrick
Henry, have said if such a bill had been ever
so much as proposed in their day? In the bet-
ter days of the republic its author would have
been severely reprimanded if not ignominiously
expelled from Congress. Congress has no more
right to pass such a law than it has to
require Judge Monroe to certify to that body
all his opinions in the various cases that come
before the Supreme Court of Appeals of Vir-
ginia. The act is one of gross usurpation.

The other two sections of the bill are, if pos-
sible, more outrageous than the first. The
second makes it unlawful after an amendment
has once been ratified for any State officer to
certify any repeal of such ratification. Affir-
mative always; negative never. Though an
amendment laid for fifty years to be ratified
at the requisite number of States, yet, if at the
end of that time the requisite three fourths be
obtained, the States which first ratified shall
not have the privilege of withdrawing their
ratification! Can usurpation further go?
And the third section proposes to fine and im-
prison any member of any State Legislature
who shall even propose to repeal a ratification!
These asses in Congress passing a law to de-
fine the duties of members of the State Legisla-
ture! But this is too much. It degenerates into a
farce. We do not believe that such a bill can
ever get through the Senate. If it does, we
shall not waste any lamentations over its
passage, but shall look upon it as another of
those infamous acts which, though conceived
in sin and born in iniquity, may have a tenden-
cy to educate the northern people in politics
up to that standard which once obtained in the
South.

Of course this bill had its origin in a feeling
of spitefulness towards Ohio and New York
for having repealed their ratifications of the
fifteenth amendment. There is no precedent
for such a law; no warrant for it in the
Constitution; and its enactment would be a gross
violation of the spirit of that instrument. Yet
this Radical House of Representatives, did not
hesitate to make a wrong precedent, trample
upon the Constitution and upon the rights of
the States, and pass a bill which ought to
send its authors to infamy.—Richmond Dis-
patch.

NOTICE—CERTIFICATE No. 1, for ten
shares, and certificate No. 9, for ninety
shares, of the capital stock of the Alexandria
and Fredericksburg Railway Company, in the
name of D. C. McCullum, having been lost or
mislaid, application has been made to the said
company for a release of the same to the un-
derigned, who is the lawful owner.
je 24-law2m G. B. ROBERTS.

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